JERSEY CITY'S CHILDREN.

One Thousand Happy Little Ones

Crowd Bright Street Hall.

JOY FOR THE MULTITUDE.

Is Doing Good To-Day.

There is not a church, or a missio

or a charitable association of any kind

in the city which is not doing something

to-day to make the poor and friend-

that the Christmas season, with its mes-

sents for every one. Besides thi Society will send out dinners to de

is here

Hundreds of children of all ages, in

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er McGlynn, who, when he heard the latter had become resconciled the Archbiehep, invited him to orate his first public mass in his

At 8 o'clock last evening McGlynn left is home at Bath Beach and started for New York. By 9.30 he was at Dr. McTeady's house and was warmly welcomed. He tired soon after, and at 3 clock this morning he was up and vided free ladies attached to the various dalities had been up nearly all the cht decorating the altar and the urch itself. Falms, evergreens and wers of all kinds had been obtained abundance, and these were distributed the best advantage. Then there were a hundreds of candles, and the gold d brass ornaments and the gas fix-res.

res.

The church was a blaze of light when e doors were opened at 3.30 o'clock. If you are the hour hundreds were sliting for admittance. A special quarthad been engaged for the choir, and chancel choir of sixty boys in sutant discrete was inside the rail. Then at 4.30 o'clock Dr. McGlynn, preded by the acolytes, entered the urch from the sacristy, and a moment ter the mass wis begun. There was the tremor in his voice as he sang it, it there was a ring in his tones inditing the joy he experienced at being lowed to publicly minister the sacrant again. again. deacon the mass was Rev. John T. and Rev. Father John J. McGee as sub-deacon.

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After the Gospel, Dr. McGiynn faced he congregation and began an eddress. Her were some who thought he would nake some alusion to his late troubles, and to the reconciliation, but he said either. Nor did he say a word that ould be construed into a retraction of my of his past utterances.

Instead he simply upon "Christmas," and that this was a time for charity. He reserved his main sermon for the ligh mass at 11 o'clock, at which he lad been specially invited to preach, and for which the following musical programme had been specially prepared:

Tagan sole, Toccate in D minor..........8. Ba-h Toccato in D minor...

by Rev. Edward McGlynn, D.

s noticed by all that during the of the mass Dr. McGlynn ac-wept. Once when he turned o murmur "Dominus robiscum" ristmas Day ist he only day in the when priests are allowed to say masses, and Dr. McGlynn availed elf of the opportunity. At 5 o'clock was again on the altar celebrating mass, and again at 6.30 o'clock on side altar. He then had breakfast, afterwards retired to meditate on the day.

sued. They were all disposed of within wenty minutes and hundreds were amoring for more.

At exactly il o'clock the procession of riests and acolytes moved from the acristy into the church, while the choir, nder Organist Franz Mantel, began to ling the mass. During the service several women fainted from the heat.

Rev. Dr. McCready, pastor of the Shrech, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has defined, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has choire, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has district, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has district, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has district, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has district, was the celebrant; Rev. R. J. Goldstein, proprietor. Gustave d'Aquin has district, and to enjury the service of his archestra. At exactly 12 o'clock Dr. McGlynn assended the pulpit and his sermon lasted we hour. It was an ordinary Christmas ermon, and no mention of his late rouble was made.

After the mass the priests of the Rectory had dinner, Dr. McGlynn being the tree of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the control of the docasion. It is not at all the control of the contro

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on tariff and political questions. An intation is extended to all voters of the district favor of good government to join the organ-ation. Enrollment goes on every evening. L.

Tramp Sought Death on the Rail. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 25.—As unknown district in New York, trooped in from all directions to the branch office of the

SEVEN TREES

nas trees have come to be regardeas an established institution, and the distribution of presents is looked forward to with the liveliest anticipation by the little ones in thousands of povertystricken households for weeks before

vided for by the generous friends of "The Evening World," and for the greater number of them the gifts which they re-Christmas joys that will come to them As in past years, "The Evening World" prepared seven Christmas trees, five of that stretched around the capacious the Bright Street Hall in Jersey City. which are located in New York and one hall, each in Brooklyn and Jersey City. Each nearts of the little ones.

Boxes of candles and sweets were provided in abundance, together with toys, trinkets and gimeracks of every possible sort that could tickle the childish fancy. There was something for

side altar. He then had breakfast, afterwards retired to meditate on sermon of the day.

World' Christmas trees, where to-day.

Santa Claus made his annual visit. It may be said that as in the past the use of the various halls and theatres where they were located was given gratuitously for the occasion by the surfect of the company of the occasion by the owners:

New York Tree No. 1.—Walhalla Hall. Orchard street, near Canal street; Jacob Fleigman, proprieties. It may be said that as in the past the use of the various halls and theatres where they were located was given gratuitously for the occasion by the owners:

New York Tree No. 1—Walhalla Hall, Graham.

necessary crowding or disorder among crowd of tots blocked the sidewalk com-celebrate the children who through about each pletely and a line extended into the midably District have opened headquar- of the halls from an early hour this die of the street. They occupy the morning, a fletail of policemen was on se, and have fitted it up in good hand to preserve order and see that each open, the cheer that escaped from the They have on the second floor a library of the little ones had a fair opportunity.

Threw Their Fortune in the Fire. and shouted hanenung to an appropriate hymn, played by Prof. Wolf's brass MGLISH, Ind., Dec. 25.—Last week James R. band, announcing the distribution of bard announcing to go West. He wrapped the cash in presents at Walhalla Hall, on Grand s piece of paper and hid it in a trunk containing a let of old letters. Last Saturday Mrs. Keliher burned a number of letters she considered uscless morning.

For over two hours the little ones, dressed in all manner of costumes, and representing the poor families of what is probably the most poverty-stricken directions to the branch office of the

children, said Mr. Fliegman. "We had more than enough to go around among those who had tickets, and the rest were distributed among any deserving ones that came. The Christmas Tree was an unqualified success in every particular, and has been the means of making thousands happy and contented on this glorious anniversary."

IN MURRAY HILL LYCEUM.

Gifts Distributed to the Accompaniment of Sweet Music.

One of the most brillian: scenes of the now famous Christmas tree festivities under the auspices of "The Evening World" was at the Murray Hill Lyceum, at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue. The use of the paintial hall was denated by Proprietor Louis J. stein and placed at the disposal of the every sort of attire, and each armed 5,000 children who gathered in and about

Nine one of them was loaded down with the the little tots to enter the hall and re- toys and presents of every description, things provided by thoughtful and kindgood things that bring delight to the ceive their presents, but some of them stood in the centre of the hall, while a hearted readers. came with mothers and fathers or their elder brothers and sisters as early as 7 o'clock in order to be first in line. Early in the morning, before the chil-

dren began to gather at the Lyceum, ish fancy. There was something for every one, and in addition to these the more material wants of the poor were not forgotten.

During the months of preparation for this holiday festival many generous donations of good, substantial clothing have been made by the friends of "The Evening World," and much of the money which has been subscribed has been expended for the same purpose. Hundreds of dollars' worth of hats, caps, mittens, comforters, good warm stockings and substantial shoes have been bought and were distributed to-day at the different Christmas trees to those Mr. Augustus Whiting and Mrs. Julius G. Miller, who were in general charge

stockings and substantial shoes have been bought and were distributed to-day at the different Christmas trees to those who were most deserving of such gifts. To what a vast extent this charitable work has grown may be shown from the fact that more than ten thousand tickets were mailed by "The Evening World" during the past two weeks to the children themselves, or to their parents, in reply to hundreds of touching appeals that have been received each day.

Besides this, thousands of tickets were sent to the various churches and mission societies, both here and in Brooklyn and societies, both here and in Brooklyn and societies, both here and in Brooklyn and deserving poor who came within the observation of each, so that only those who most needed help should receive them. Then, too, there was a daily trooping of youngsters to the office of "The Evening World," and none who seemed to deserve attention was sent away empty-handed.

Here is a full list of "The Evening World" Christmas trees, where to-day is and Claus made his annual visit. It may be said that as in the past the use of the various halls and theatres.

Toys and candles, hobby dor other the stage when the committee arrived.

A beautiful, tall Christmas trees had been "planted" near the stage and Mr. Grote, an expert in arranging the gifts, hung all the pretty, shining ornaments and soon gave it the appearance of a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," at least in the memory.

Then there were the tables with the crips of workers about them. From chaos they brought order in a very short lime, and were all ready for the grand entree of the 5,000 struggling little ones who were easerly waiting at the doors for the signal to enter.

Roundsman Moran and Patrolmen Dudley and Sullivan, of the Thirty-fifth Street Station, looked after the army of tots and kept them in line.

Prof. G. D'Aquin and his subserb orchestra from the Toy Fair, at Madison Square Garden, took their seats on the stage ready to add more pleasure to the happy occasion. The names of the must v

candy and a Christmas present of a doil or a pretty toy. During the distribution the children cheered and shouted, and their merry laughter rang all over the big hall, while the orchestra played and all went as merry as any marriage bell ever heard.

Mrs. Miller said it was her fifth year in "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree festivities, and the scene at the Murray Hill Lyceum was the prettiest of all.

COLUMBUS HALL INVADED.

Five Firemen Injured.

SUNBURY, Pa. Dec. 25.—The village of Northtime from hurt. The injured are: Peter Reckefeller.
Georga Seasholtz, Allen and Alonao Jacoby and
Riming Mackenburg, Northumberland has no
Riming Mackenburg, Northumberland ha

Thousands of bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked children joined in the chorus Allen and Cassidy to keep the little ones

JOY IN CLARENDON HALL.

Those Who Had Tickets and Those Who Hadn't Received Presents.

A veritable sea of youthful humans beat up against the stone front of Clarendon Hall this morning. It was the tidal wave caused by one of "The Evening World's" Christmas trees, and it lasted until after 11 o'clock.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 21—As minknown trans, who was dismasted from the folios Control of the present was desired from the folios Control of the present was desired from the folios Control of the present was desired from the folios Control of the folios Control of

or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from pernicious, solitary practices, often indulged in by the young, through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Nervous debility and loss of manly power, not infrequently result from such unnatural habits.

To reach, recisim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of an association of medical gentlemen, who have prepared a treatise, written in plain but chaste language and treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by

course, the girls received dolls, and the boys wanged them, too.

When all of the ticket-holders had been admitted, then those children who had been unable to procure tickets were allowed to come in.

For over two hours there was a steady rush, and when the clock in the office pointed to il over four thousand children had been made happy, every toy and garment had gone, the tree was denuded and the street in front was littered with empty candy-boxes.

Considerable credit is due to the policemen who had been detailed to the difficult task of looking after the children, as well as to Mr. Lubin, whose work was beyond comparison.

Toys, Candy and Clothing Distributed to Poor Childr n.

No happier army ever gathered under with as many tickets of admission to the roof of the old Thirteenth Regiment its doors to receive the gifts that had "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree armory, Flatbush avenue and Hanson been piled in heaps upon long tables, waited for an hour this morning before Place. Brooklyn, than the four thousand At 5 o'clock the doors were opened and attend "The Evening World's" Christo'c ock was the bour fixed for the fun began. A great tree laden with mas-Tree party and to receive the

> rear room was plied high with innumer-ble dolls, boxes of games, horns, drams, harmonicas and other musical instru-ments dear to children, blocks, whips, marvellously constructed tops, guns and kaleidoscopes covered two tables, while The crowd began to gather outside the Flatbush avenue door long before 7 o'clock, and when Sergt, Humphrys and the entire license squad arrived at the building an hour later, they found the business. How much do you want for a street car. He was taken to the Pres-sidewalk almost impassable. And the your store I ask?" aleidoscopes covered two tables, while oxes of candy reached nearly to the sidewalk almost impassable. And the your store, I ask?" crowd increased every minute.

colling.

Every one was in a good humor. The crowd swelled during the two hours of distribution to nearly one thousand, but there was no disorder, and every one went away satisfied.

Each child was given, as far as possible, just what pleased it most, and some were sent home fairly laden down.

One four-year-old girl about thirty nches high, whose yellow head was iterally buried under a man's yachting ap, with a vizor that rested on her houlder, received a gorgeously arrayed oil. It had blue eyes and wore pink dippers. Overcome by her new wealth, he little girl could say nothing. of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the interior of the old building was made as bright as day, Mr. Peabody gave 'he order several be shown some drums.

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doil. It had blue eyes and wore pink slippers. Overcome by her new wealth, the little girl could say nothing in thanks, but retired to one corner of the room, where for the next five minutes she stood gravely kissing the doll's red lips and calling it endearing names.

The tree was in charge of John E. Hewitt, who has done much to aid the poor of Jersey City. All the children were known to him, and he had a pleasant word for each. He was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Budlong, Miss Annie Walter, Miss Margaret Hewitt and Miss Eila Hewitt. Church, Mission and Society

> other gifts. The tree itself presented a very pretty and silver balloons.

rage of peace and good will to mankind, Drums, bugles, horns, dolls and other toys dangled from its branches and ing World's" purchase, hove in sight served to the inmates of all the homes in the breast of the juvenile audience. ten pieces was in attendance and dis- the children looked on in delight white

charge of private societies as well as those under public supervision.

The Department of Charities and Correction has provided for its thousands of unfortunate charges on Blackwell's and Ward's Islands, as well as those confined in the city prisons, and turkey and goose dinners with a greater variety of side disges and relishes that usually falls to the lot of these outcasts will be the order of the day.

At St. Barnabas' Home in Mulberry street the 300 children will have a Christmas tree and a Christmas dinner this afternoon, the women in charge having prepared an abundant feast and presents for every one. Essides this the Society will send out dinners to the children formed in the little ones entered.

Prof. Emory P. Stowe's orchestra of ten pleces was in attendance and discoursed sweet music.

A second truckload soon follow the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the following committee: Miss was done by the following committee: Miss done by the following committee: Miss Holt, Miss Lillie Thompson, Mrs. Wathout the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the following committee: Miss done by the following committee: Miss Holt, Miss Lillie Thompson, Mrs. Wathout the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the following committee: Miss done by the following committee: Miss done by the following committee: Miss that delights the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the children looked on in deligitation of gifts was commenced. This work was done by the following committee: Miss done by the followin Fanning, Miss Cella Chase, Miss Edna and when every arrangement was com the Society will send out dinners to de-serving poor families.

Free dinners were also given at noon to-day by the Cremorne Mission and the New York Bible and Fruit Mission at their respective headquarters, while the dinners for the prisoners at the Tombs were furnished by the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission So-ciety. the animal kingdom, whistling toys, gant and expensive as those given away

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dinner baskets to poor families in the distribution was selected to the New York family distributed and and the their usual candies that several hundred of the portion of

CHRISTMAS IN BROOKLYN.

Business Suspended and Religious Services in Churches. Christmas Day is being quietly ob-

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BOUGHT OUT A STORE. ONE SADI CHRISTMAS.

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The situation was then hurriedly ex-Inside the big building. Chairman plained, and the proprietor then began Fanning and her corps of assistants were ito go over his books and take a hurried finishing the work of decorating the inventory of the stock on hand. Christmas tree. Thanks to Secretary | Not more than ten minutes was taken Royal C. Peabody and Manager Perry, up in this way, and the deal was soon

completed. Several customers came in while dicker was being made. One asked to

hall. On each side were broad tables, dressed, and with hundreds of other twenty-five feet in length, groaning toys of all sizes and descriptions that go SAYS A NEGRO STABBED HIM under the weight of toys, candles and to fill the child's heart with delight. children had grown impatient at the deappearance. It was covered with tinsel lay in opening the doors, and many a less happier, and enable them to realize and fancy halls, glistening gewgaws heart sank with the thought that per-

When the truck, bearing "The Evenwith its precious burden a cheer went up that was deafening in its intensity. A second truckload soon followed, and

Inside the hall Mrs. Kathleen De Vigne Harmon and her assistants were gifts was commenced. This work was bustling about with great energy. The done by the following committee: Miss tree was quickly dressed and hung with Maud S. Fanning, Chairman; Miss Edith candles, toys, fruits and the gaudy The toys were arranged on tables

Chase, Miss Fife, Miss Gertie Brother. pleted the doors were thrown open and and as they passed the tables were cries from the children as they re-given candles and toys, big dolls for ceived their gifts. The dolls were of the little tots, and little dolls for the all sorts and sizes and it is quite cerlarger ones, cats, dogs, horses, mules, tain that none of the little girls present monkeys and other representatives of ever received any presents quite as ele-

BISMARCK

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SAID HE WAS HAVING FUN.

Paraso Caught Chasing a Man and Firing a Pistol. Policeman Shields, of the Mulberry

street station, heard the reports of sev-eral pistol shots on Mott street late last night. Entering the yard in the rear of 312 Mott street, he saw a man armed days ago that the children were to have plenty of light, and Manager Perry carried out the order to the letter, by supplying eight large are lamps of 1,200 candle power.

At 9 o'clock the doors were opened and the children began to swarm in. A chorus of "Ahst" and other exclamations of delight were heard when they caught a glimpse of the tree and its surroundings.

The tree, one of the finest pieces of timber ever cut, and replanted free of charge by Carpenter Frank Williamson, stood in the rear of the immense son, stood in the rear of the immense hall. On each side were broad tables, with a revolver pursuing another man

James Muldoon Badly Cut in a Mys

terious Affray. The police of the West Forty-sevent street station are mystified over a stabbing affray which took place about 1:30 o'clock this morning in front of the Eighth avenue car stables, at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street. Policeman

James Boyle was patrolling his beat on Eighth avenue, when he heard shouts and cries of murder.

He saw two men scuffling on the corner where the car stables are situated. Before he could reach the scene of the fight one of the men broke away and ran off

off.

Boyle found that the other man was badly wounded and was bleeding from two cuts in the shoulder and wrist.

The man said he was James Muldoon, of 126 West Fifty-second street, and that is assailant was an unknown negro. He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, the was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said that, although badly hurt, he would pull through. Muldoon said he was a married man with one child. He would give no satisfactory account of the circumstances which led up to the stabbing. Number 128 West Fifty-second street is a stable, and no one of the name of Muldoon is known there.

CORBETT SAYS IT'S "BOSH."

scope Impossible, He Declares. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 25 .- Champion Puglist Corbett was asked what he thought of the proposition of the Kinetoecope Company for the Fitzsimmons Corbett fight in Mexico. Corbett said: "It is all wind. It is impossible to fight before the kinetoscope. I fought

before it in New York, and it is all bost to say that a battle according to Mar quis of Queensberry rules can be fough quis or Queensberry rules can be fought before it.

"Do you know that a round can only last one minute, and that there is a rest between the rounds of ten minutes be-fore the instrument can be regulated to faithfully reproduce the actions of the contestants in a mill? Now, just fancy a battle lasting one minute and a rest

a battle lasting one minute and a rest of ten minutes between the rounds. A man's recuperative powers would not be taxed to any great extent with such an arrangement.

"Fitzsimmons is making a big bluff when he says he wants to fight before the kinetoscope. We will fight in Jacksonville if the fight can come off there; if not, we will elect another place agreeable to all parties concerned."

This is a minimal through the place to the kinetoscope. We will fight in Jacksonville if the fight can come off there; if not, we will elect another place agreeable to all parties concerned."

Drink Brought Epilepsy. Maggie Pallon, twenty-six years old, died suddenly during last night in her room at 200 Rast Thirtieth street. The police after a careful investigation determined that death was due to natural causes. The woman was employed in a laundry at Twenty-eighth street and Fourth avenue. The woman had been subject to epileptic fits, and a physician decided that she died in one of these fits, brought on by drink.

Negro Fight at a Turkey Raffle. During a general fight between negroes at a turkey raffle in a saloon at e76 Adelphi street Brooklyn, early this morning pistols and raset were drawn. John Richardson, of 453 Adelph street, was abot in the head, he says, by Robert Barnett. The wound is not a serious one. Bar-nett escaped. The trouble arose over an accusa-tion that the dice was loaded.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Children's Carnival.

At the children's carnival at Cartler's Dancingria; School. 8 West Fourteenth street, which nettedless 120,80 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, the sallors' Behornpipe by Miss Mabel Hulse and the skirt-dance by Miss Lucy Stuart deserve especial men-tion. Others who took part were Miss Vannette Hursch, Miss Ruth Lewinson, Master Cartier, Miss Valerie Dook, Miss Myra Swarts and Miss both Lewinson.

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